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Ralph Nader at ULowell

Well-known consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, spoke before a crowd of 400 people on the South Campus Quadrangle last Thursday. Nader's visit here was part of a series of speeches he has been making on the referendum issues in Massachusetts. The Activities Commission and Mass PIRG put up the \$1800.00 fee for this visit.

In his speech, Nader stressed the need for greater community and student involvement in government.



Photo by Al Mowatt

He believes that the federal government is not doing nearly enough to control big business, government corruption and pollution. He cited numerous examples of corporate violations of existing pollution laws and he commended the few small organizations in the country working to improve the situation.

Nader praised the work of our local consumer group, Mass PIRG, in its helpful support of the Bottle and Cans Question and the Uniform Electric Rates Question, both of which will appear on the November Mass. voting ballot. He said that those questions were an example of "direct democracy" which is needed to get these and other consumer laws passed.

Concerning referendum question #6, Control on Bottles and Cans, Mr. Nader stated that the op-

position has distorted statistics concerning its economic effect on the citizens of the Commonwealth. He said that it will create new jobs in the beverage industry where young unskilled workers will be employed in reclaiming bottles and cans.

Then he turned his attention to Question #7, Uniform Electric Rates. Consumers in Massachusetts pay the second highest electrical rates in the country—second only to New York City. When asked if this bill would force businesses out of the State. Mr. Nader said that it contained exceptions which could lessen the impact of uniform rates. Mostly the bill will give a push to the legislature for more rate reform.

The speech was followed by a short question and answer period. He was asked which candidate he favors for the presidency. He said he doesn't make a practice of endorsing candidates, but tries to determine which politician more adamantly supports the people's control of government and consumerist activities. Nader believes Jimmy Carter is that man and President Ford has not done enough.



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President Duff with the Connector

A few weeks ago, President Duff took advantage of an invitation from the editorial board of the *Connector* to visit the main office of the newspaper. Dr. Duff spent more than an hour with the *Connector* staff discussing the problems and progress of the new university.

The President contends that the major problem facing the university is money. The state pays for the entire ULowell budget and Massachusetts did very poorly in the last recession. As a result, cutbacks were made in the least essential areas. The governor judged public education to be one of the least essential areas.

Massachusetts is at the very bottom nationwide for per capita state support of public higher education. One reason for our lack of public universities is that there are so many excellent private universities here. Dr. Duff refers to Boston as the center of higher education in the world. These private schools must compete with public schools for students, and when the state pumps money into public schools, the private schools are hurt. Many political leaders in this state are loyal alumni of private universities and this may be why they are reluctant to support public higher education.

In the first year of the University of Lowell, its budget was \$600,000.00 less than the pre-merger combined budgets LSC and LTI. This year the budget is only \$160,000.00 more than the pre-merger figure. Our financial difficulties are compounded by the fact that the University of Lowell now has 6590 full-time undergraduates and that is up 700 from before the merger.

For the future, the president is optimistic. The state's economy is improving and more money should be coming to this university. Already, the state has approved a \$650,000.00 computer for ULowell and it is expected to send us \$1,000,000.00 for library books. These books are necessary for university accreditation. A proposed \$4 M parking garage is not expected to be approved by the state.

The president sees a crying need for some additional programs at ULowell. He has appointed a committee to develop a long-overdue computer major. According to Duff, there are already enough qualified faculty at the University to teach a computer program.

The school is waiting for state money to begin a physical therapy program. There are no physical therapy programs offered at any Mass. state school. In anticipation of funding, the university has hired a physical education teacher qualified to teach physical therapy.

The President plans to establish a masters degree program in business administration. He believes this program is very much needed in this community because the closest universities offering it are in Boston. Duff also plans to expand the environmental science major with emphasis on more practical programs.

In the area of community relations, Duff believes the university could do a lot more. He was alarmed to find that ULowell sent no student teachers into the Lowell school system. The President has taken action to make sure that there will be ULowell student teachers in Lowell schools. Duff was called in by the Lowell School Committee to help sell a new school proposal to the city council. The *Lowell Sun* wrote an article about Duff's talk with the city council and many local political leaders sent letters of approval to the President for his community involvement.

Voter Registration huge success



State Rep. Robert Kennedy was the only local politician to come to talk to students during On-Campus Registration. He circulated petitions to repeal the current 8% meal tax.

Photo by Joe V



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

North Campus Decline?

Dear Editor:

It is with great annoyance that many students as well as myself have noticed the standards of the North Campus decline. Up til this year there were few if any algebra-trigonometry books on campus. This year generally half the freshmen have one. All upper classmen and women remember that if they didn't get through physics and calc-1 they might as well go to UMass and take up pottery craft. This year it's different, we just add more easier courses. (I seem to remember this was always the procedure on South Campus).

It is also with great annoyance that many students find S. Campus reaping all the rewards and recognition of the University. Due to N. Campus, for a change their courses had to be strengthened, money once planned for our parking lot is going to their library books. (If you ever did a research paper you'll find most books in the North Campus library are also in the South Campus library.) South Campus also got \$117,000 worth of pianos while the North Campus got 10 parking lot lights. It just seems something is out of balance somewhere.

As many people will soon find out the spirit of Tech is not dead. Unless things start to improve up here this feeling will get stronger. We do not want to become another liberal arts school, i.e. UMass. We want to regain the caliber of education we have lost in the last year. I think the **Lowell Sun** made a tremendous point when in editorial it said, "honorary degrees should not be given out to gain monetary influence, after all, many students have worked long hours to achieve them." (Sept. 4). Many feel that in years to come degrees given here will be worth little. Can't we improve the caliber of education instead of lowering standards like everyone else?

—John S. Panny
Box 1707
N. Campus

Under normal circumstances, this letter would not be considered for publication due to the nature of its content. However, since this is such a clear example of narrowmindedness, the Connector has decided to publish it.

John S. Panny was a candidate for vice president of the Student Government last year. It is the belief of the Connector that anyone with this attitude toward the University has no place in Student Government.

Plane Talk

Think you've got the time to throw me a line?
Fasten the belts of travellin' minds.

Draggin' on conversation.

Sippin' on the mystery of loves left behind.

Sleepin' outloud.

Wipin' the sandman's dust from our lives.

Recallin' the places that we both have been.

Coast for a coast—bay for a bay,

Seems an even enough trade.

Have we sacrificed something by leaving?

Would it have been so difficult to compromise and stay?

But had to go to ever really know, why?

As intercom voices tell of descending,
We're beginnin' to climb.
Circling the situations tomorrow may bring.
Landing with foggy memories.
Collecting the feelings from under the seats.
Unpacking the meaning after we've set down.

Wipin' the sandman's dust from our lives.
Dreamin' outloud.
Sippin' on expectations of loves left to find.
Breathin' in conversation.
Unfastenin' the belts of travellin' minds.
Think you've got the time, to tow the line? □

Cheerleaders Preparing

To the Editor:

I am writing to answer a letter printed in last week's issue of the **Connector** by "an avid sports fan." His/her question was "where are the cheerleaders", my answer is "preparing to present themselves as an organized club to the student body as well as to the administration and athletic office." If the author of that letter was as aware of new forming clubs as he/she was about how well the football team has been doing; that letter would never have been written.

There is one important fact that no one seems to realize. That is, the Cheering team just started the beginning of this school year. Up until now, there was no official cheering squad. We were not registered as an organization with the administration. This is the first year we have had a club constitution and by-laws. Most importantly, this is the first year we have had a coach. This year we are a squad—not just a group of girls. The Cheering squad is a team that must work with precision. Because this is our first year, we haven't had time to coordinate ourselves as well as take care of the administrative duties any new sports club

must do (i.e. arranging the budget, ordering uniforms and equipment, filing papers . . .). Our coach, who was just hired this summer, couldn't organize a group until school started. The squad was chosen as soon as possible, but we have only been able to work together for a few weeks.

This letter is not an apology, merely an explanation. The Team was dealt a "low-blow" when that letter was printed. Like any other new club, we should have more encouragement from the student body.

To be honest, the Cheering team was going to begin with the Men's Basketball season this year. Next year we would start with the football season. We knew it would be next to impossible to cheer for our football team this year, but the enthusiasm and hard work of the individuals involved allowed us to start earlier. In order to cheer at the remaining football games, we had to borrow the Women's Basketball team's warm-up jackets. We have been working out several times a week, so we could start our season earlier. This decision was made well before last week's letter.

Not many people were willing to work this hard. Only nine girls came out for the cheering team, although try-outs were open to any member of the student population, male or female. That is why the people who are on the squad deserve your respect, not ridicule.

If you want to see how hard the University of Lowell's Cheering team has been preparing to serve the school—come to one of our practices. One of our meetings is held on Tuesday during meeting hours in the Costello Gym. Anyone can watch.

I agree that the football team is giving its best. Yes, you will see us at the games. Yes, we will try our hardest to promote school spirit. But all this has to be done with support from the student body. We can work together to get larger turn-outs at the sports events! Yes, we can bring the student population together. The University of Lowell Cheerleaders do exist and are working very hard. Please support us as you would any needed club that is brand new.

I am also an "avid sports fan", but I am not ashamed to sign my name . . .

—Ruth F. Benson
Captain of the University of Lowell's Cheering Team

Faculty Art Exhibit

Gallery 410

Recent works of art done by the studio art faculty of the University of Lowell will be on exhibit in Gallery 410 from October 12 to November 1st. Featured will be works done by:

Brenda Pinardi-paintings in acrylic
Fred Faudie-paintings in airbrush and acrylic
Carlton Plummer-watercolor
Robert Griffith-silkscreen prints (serigraphy)
Kendra Davidson-ceramics

The opening is today, October 12th with a reception and refreshments from 4:00 to 6:00. Everyone is cordially invited to attend! If you haven't visited the gallery before, it is located on the fourth floor of the south campus SUB. Come on up and enjoy the artwork of the ULowell faculty. The exhibit will continue through November 1st if you can't make it. Gallery hours are Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. from 9:00-2:00 and Tuesday 9-12:00.

— C. Albertelli Box #5132

UL Research Project

receives \$50,000 grant

A \$50,000 research grant from the Edna Clark McConnell Foundation of Boston has been awarded to the University of Lowell's schistosomiasis research project headed by Dr. John I. Bruce, Dean of the College of Pure and Applied Sciences.

Schistosomiasis is a parasitic disease not found in North America but which affects 200 million people world-wide.

Biologist Dr. Bruce, a schistosomiasis expert has been developing a comprehensive research program at the University currently funded by nearly \$500,000 in grants.

University President Duff cited Dr. Bruce for his research efforts and said the schistosomiasis research project is bringing nation-wide attention to the school.

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Articles and copy are welcome if typed and must be received in the North Campus newspaper office by 12:00, and in the South Campus newspaper office by 12:00 on the Thursday preceding a Monday paper; or in the University Mailrooms by Thursday, 12 noon.

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The offices of **The Connector** are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell. Phone number: 453-1872.

Buses are Her Business

At least every student who rides the intracampus busses is well aware of Nancy Costello. This reporter decided to take a bus ride and to question her on the many aspects of her job.

Nancy is not a newcomer in the bus circles. She has driven a 4-speed for Marinell for two years. She quipped that the company is named Marinell and not Merry Smell as was indicated in one of our past car-toons.

The U of Lowell 7 to 4 run is her pride and joy. As she put it, "The college kids act like civilized human beings." She had previously driven a bus full of 5th and 6th grade terrors. Nancy really enjoys college kids because they are very "sympathetic and never give her any lip." As a substantiation for this comment, she cited the incident of the failure of her voltage regulator and how the kids tried to help her "shave a wire with a pair of nail clippers." Meanwhile she was under the hood.

I asked Nancy what was one of the high points in her bus experiences and she admitted that it's really funny to have 55 kids in the bus and everybody sitting on everybody else's lap. She said that the professors are nice too and climb right in because they're just folks too.

When I questioned Mrs. Costello about the administration, she states that "it's really easy to talk to Dean King" and that he, too, has ridden her bus. She tries to keep abreast of all schedule changes made by the administration and she truly strives to follow the schedule to the minute.

There are only a few things that bother our ebullient driver. The most salient of them is traffic tie-ups. The shutdown of the High-S bridge created a lot of traffic and as she put it, "gave me a bunch of peptic ulcers." Nancy can compensate for the traffic but one other thing that gets her down is "swinging corners." She said that Lowell Police don't enforce the 10 foot from the corner law and she has almost creamed a few cars because of this.

Nancy had a few comments on the more mundane aspects of life too. When I questioned her about the



November Presidential Election, she said that even though she doesn't particularly like Carter, that she wants a Democrat in the White House. On the ERA platform, she said that there should be equal opportunities for women but in no way should women be drafted into the army.

This reporter has found that Nancy Costello truly loves her job and that she radiates this to everyone that is exposed to her. As most bus riders know, Nancy can clue you in on everything from Lowell's Heritage Park to the despicable condition of Broadway St. I asked her that if given the opportunity to drop the U of L run for another route, would she, and her reply was "NO WAY."

— Stevie N.

Attention: All Sociology Majors and Minors

There will be an important meeting of all Sociology majors, minors, and other interested students on Tuesday, October 19, 1976, at 11:15 am in the Media Center Auditorium, Room 222, located in O'Leary Library on the South campus. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a new student representative, to catch up on happenings during the summer, to introduce the recently hired Sociolo-

gy faculty members, and to discuss Spring course offerings. Anyone interested in running for student representative please contact Dana C. Atkinson to have your name placed on the ballot. You can reach me at 685-1469, at Box 5143 South campus or in the mail slot located at the Sociology office located on Wilder St. at the South campus.

Elections have been postponed until Wed., Oct. 20. Candidates who wish to run may place an article in the school newspaper which will come out the Monday before elections. They also may use posters as long as these posters are not near the voting area.

Elections for freshman class officers, freshman senators, sophomore class officers, activities commission, University of Lowell Book Store Associates, and senior senators will be held in the North Campus mailroom and the South Campus student union from 10 am to 2 pm.

Candidates for class office must have 50 signatures from their class, and candidates at large must have 50 signatures from the undergraduate student body. These signatures must be submitted to Dean King's office by Tues. Oct. 19 at noon and the register must be signed. For further information contact the Student Senate Office on the South Campus.

The positions open are:

Freshman Class—President, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, 7 senators, 3 representatives on Activities Commission, and 1 rep. for the University of Lowell Book Store Associates.

Sophomore Class—Vice-president, treasurer, secretary, 1 rep. for the University of Lowell Book Store Associates, and a run-off for president.

Junior Class—1 rep. for U of L Book Store Associates, 1 Senator.

Senior Class—2 senators, 2 reps. for Activities Commission, 1 rep. for U of L Book Store Associates.

At Large—1 rep. for U of L Book Store Associates.



The 1976 Sojourn has finally arrived!!
See page 9 for distribution details.

Clubs and Organizations Constitutions

CLUBS Constitution passed by the Governance Committee and the Student Senate

UofLowell

Spanish Club

Arab Student Club

Arab Student Club

Environmental Science Club

History Club

B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship

Radiological Health Physics

Society

Hang Gliding Club

Alliance for Knowledge

Alpine Club

A.I.C.H.E.

Le Cercle Francais

M.E.N.C.

These constitutions have been passed and these clubs are eligible now for funding from the student government. Any club wishing funding whose constitution has not been passed or has not submitted a constitution should contact the governance committee as to the proper procedure.

Chairperson Deborah Benson

These constitutions have passed the governance Committee and are waiting passage by the Student Senate.

U of Lowell

Philosophy Club

French Horn Guild

Organization of Teachers in Training

List of Student Service Organizations

These Constitutions were passed by the Governance Committee and the Student Senate and are now eligible to receive funding from the Student Government.

U of Lowell

Women's Studies

Drop-in Center

Assoc. of Student Advocates

Art Co-op

Newspaper

These constitutions have been put on hold until the clubs make the necessary changes.

U of Lowell

Senior Classical League—needs impeachment article.

Nerdological Society—needs impeachment article.

S.E.E.—needs to conform to S.S.O. constitution guidelines.

Student Nurses Assoc.—the election guidelines are not effective

Athenaeum Society—the election guidelines are not effective

A.S.C.E.—the election guidelines are not effective

The Players—there is a membership discrepancy

These clubs will not be eligible for funding until these changes have been made.

List of clubs whose constitutions were not passed because they did not meet the required guidelines.

U of Lowell

Cheerleaders

Concordia Assoc.

Karate Club

Kappa Club

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society

Women's Basketball Club

Circle K International

Muslim Students Assoc.

Plastics Engineers

Judo Club

Society for Industrial Technologists

Beta Tau

Nuclear Society

These clubs are not eligible for funding by the Student Government.

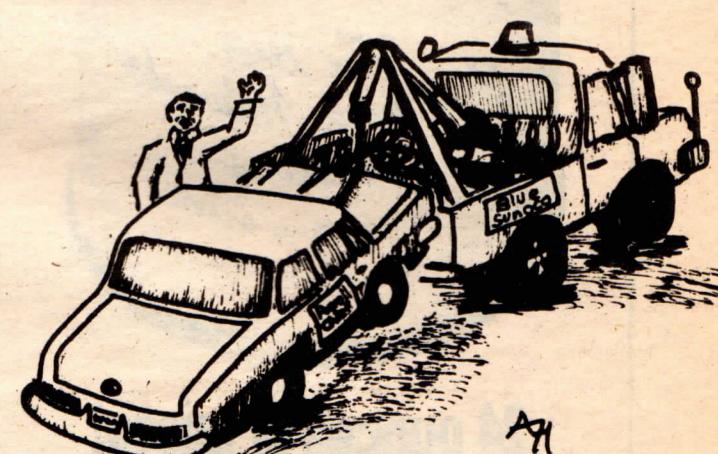
Elections

Counseling Service offers study skill workshop

Another of the Workshop/Seminar series offered through the Counseling Service, a workshop on Study Skills, will be held for **four weeks** on **Tuesdays at 2:00 pm from Nov. 2 through Nov. 23**. The series will be led by Prof. J. Waterman and will be held in Room L107 in the basement of the Old Library on North Campus. This first Study Skills Workshop will be limited to 15 students. It is anticipated that, beginning next semester, a similar workshop will be offered three times each semester on both campuses.

Participants will be helped to identify areas where their own study skills are weak and to work particularly on skill development in those areas, while at the same time looking at the following specific areas: lectures and note-taking, textbook reading and use; preparation for examinations; examination taking; time scheduling; aids to learning; research; and preparation of oral reports and papers. In addition to time spent in the seminar in examining these areas and in discussion with the instructor and other students, extensive written materials are available to each student and tapes are available in the Media Center.

Those wishing to participate must register first with Prof. Waterman in L107. Office hours are: MWF 1:30-2:30, 3:30-5:00, TTh 11:00-2:00.



"Let it down, Sam!"

NEWS RELEASE: Lowell, Mass., Wed., Oct. 6, 11:00 a.m. John Sayers rescues his illegally parked car from the clutches of a tow truck near Dugan Hall, where he chose to park instead of in the staff parking area. Students have not been so easily "let off the hook."

No Beck Concert

Last month, the Activities Commission voted to make \$15,000.00 available to sponsor a Jeff Beck concert in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. The Activities Commission wanted to hold the concert on Tuesday, Oct. 26 and they got that date approved by the auditorium management. When the Beck people were contacted, they said that they could not make it on the 26th but that Saturday the 16th of Oct. was still open.

The Activities Commission representative, Sal Simonelli, went back to the auditorium management to ask them if he could use the place on the 16th. Initially, the auditorium was not available for a concert that night, but after a lot of negotiation Simonelli was given use of the auditorium. In the meantime, the Beck people were impatiently waiting for a decision on the use of the auditorium. They were so impatient, that they made a deal with another school and on the 16th they will be playing in upstate New York.

Polymer Science for Women

The University of Lowell is being funded by the National Science Foundation for a one year program dealing with "... the retaining of women for vocational opportunities in the polymer science industry." Candidates are still being sought for this project which is being held in nine other states and the District of Columbia. The field of Polymer Science has far-reaching opportunities, ranging from employment in chemistry and plastics to physics, engineering, and biology. According to Dr. Rita Blumstein, the head of the project at Lowell, "The U.S. Polymer industry currently employs 800,000. Well over half of students graduating in chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering will spend a significant portion of their professional lives working with polymeric materials."

Big news.



24 ounces of gusto!

That's 24 ounces of Schlitz in a single pop-top can. Now available locally.

Phoenix Spring Beverage Co.
Shirley, Mass.

Permanent Shuttle Facility Survey

Intensive study is being done to incite the implementation of an elevated monorail system. It is proposed to connect North and South campus and South campus to the Fox Hall area dorms. However we need your help if such a transport system can be built. A survey is being organized to supplement the study. The survey will consist of a few questions concerning your status and nature and frequency of your trips between campuses. Even if you don't travel between campuses, we still would like to know.

A survey for faculty and administration will be conducted at a later date.

This should be of greater interest for you underclassmen (and future students)—especially if you plan to take courses at both campuses, in addition to improve the social life of the university as well. The erection of this type of rapid transit system will undoubtedly increase the overall efficiency of the university. It will enable all university personnel to benefit from the expanding facilities of both campuses. Financial support of this project will be funded by the Dept. of Transportation & Health, Education and Welfare.

So, unless you students want to continue to ride

overcrowded buses, being late for classes, and being part of all the rest of the headaches of this mail-communicating university, **PARTICIPATE IN THIS SURVEY!** At least something is being done!

Next week all students will find in their mailboxes a list of the questions to be answered on the mark sense cards provided, along with other instructions. Since these cards will be read by the computer you will need to use ONLY NO. 2 pencils, when answering the questions on the mark sense cards. Please note that there will be two sets of the questionnaire in each mail box, the other will be for the student sharing your mail box. The completed cards will be collected at the mail rooms in a special box provided at both campuses.

The results of the survey will be published in the Connector.

If you don't have a mail box you can pick up the questionnaire at the Dept. of Civil Engineering Bldg. North campus.

If any students have any special comments or questions about this study please inquire at this same office.

Thank you

Jesus loves everyone . . . Why can't we?

Jesus made it sound so easy, didn't he? If someone slaps you on the cheek, give him the other one; if you are asked to lend a coat, give him your vest as well; give without expecting anything in return; and, of course, love your enemies.

"O.K., Jesus, I guess you're right. I'll take your advice." Or so one says, but as it turns out it is impossible to make applicable today what Jesus said then. Why?

Jesus said that the second greatest commandment is to "love thy neighbor as thyself." (Matt. 22:39) Indeed, Christ is the epitome of love: "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son (Jesus Christ) so that whosoever believeth in him shall not perish,

but have everlasting life." (Jn. 3:16); "... but God commandeth his love for us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us (Rom. 5:8)." Therein lies the answer to the question—Why can't we love everyone?

The only way we can truly love anyone is if that perfect love from God comes to us. Revelation 3:20 says, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and sup with him and he with me." Therefore, Christ, who represents God's love, has to reign in our hearts and show his love to us first. Only then are we able to love man even half as much as Jesus loves us.

How does he get into our hearts? Romans 10:9 tells us how: "If you confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus, and believe in your heart that God has raised him from the dead you will be saved." Saved! The moment you accept Christ as your personal saviour, He reigns with you, and God sends His love down upon you—a love to be shared with everyone. Jesus longs to be a part of your life. Why not be a part of His today:

If you have just made this decision, contact me at Box 5027 (So. Campus) or Jim Armitage in Fox 1119 for helpful literature on Christian living.

— Cary Chiknas

Art Co-op

The Co-op will have a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 11:00 in Dugan Basement. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

U.L. to Host History Conference

The Lowell Historical Society, the State Department of Environmental Management, and the Lowell Bicentennial Commission will sponsor "The City as a Classroom," a day-long conference about the history of Lowell, on Saturday Oct. 16, at 9:30 am.

Organized by Dr. Mary Blewett, professor of history at the university, it will celebrate the opening of the Lowell Museum and a new book on the history of Lowell, *Cotton was King*.

President Duff will give an opening speech, followed by one by Dr. Bruce Stave. After the opening ceremonies there will be many prominent speakers at several "work shops" throughout the university, concerned with various aspects of the history of Lowell, running all day until 4:00 pm, ending with a tour of the Lowell Museum in the Wannalancit Mills.

The fee for the sessions, trip, and a buffet luncheon is \$1.00. All reservations should be made as soon as possible through the continuing education department.

Gallery 410

SUB 4th So. campus is proud to announce the opening of "The Faculty Art Show" featuring recent works of art done by the studio art faculty. Oct. 12-Nov. 1.

M.E. Seniors

There will be a Resume Writing & Job Interview Seminar Tuesday, October 12 from 11:30 to 1:30 in B-214. Bring questions!

Nuclear Center

There never seems to be much happening at that building in the middle of the North Campus. It's pretty quiet and most students forget that the Center is there. Actually some important work is being done in the plant.

Two facilities occupy the Nuclear Center. Firstly, there is the nuclear reactor. Though it is very small, (the core is only a fraction of the size of a commercial plant), the reactor is a valuable research tool and teaching guide. Students use the reactor to learn operating procedures and safety systems of nuclear engineering. The unique teaching possibilities of a working reactor draw students from M.I.T. and other colleges to use the Center.

Equally important in research and development of nuclear power is the Van de Graaff Accelerator, which is also housed at the Center. Without becoming too technical this is a device for propelling small atomic particles at controlled, high speeds. It can be used to test radioactive fuels used in the nuclear reactor. Another important use is to test the effects of radioactivity on metals used in constructing nuclear reactors.

The research done at the Center is important also in the light of recent serious questioning of nuclear energy as a safe source of commercial power. Many doubts have been raised about the safety and ecological impact of nuclear power plants. The people at the Nuclear Center are working, in one way, to try and solve these problems.

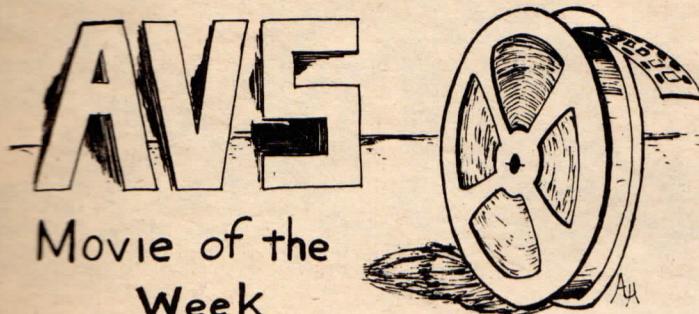
Although it may look quiet at that building and their activities go unnoticed, they are doing an important job. The Nuclear Center is truly an asset to the University.

 JOHN J. HONAN INSURANCE AGENCY <small>Next to Scotts Jewelry Store 11 Central St., Lowell</small>	AUTO — AUTO — AUTO — JOHN <small>formerly of Robinson & Robinson</small> LIFE — LIFE — LIFE — AUTO-CYCLE <small>OPEN NIGHTS • BUDGET PAYMENTS • REGISTRY SERVICE • EVERY ONE ACCEPTED • LOW DOWN PAYMENT • NO FINANCE CO.</small>	AUTO — AUTO — AUTO — AUTO —
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What's Happening?

Tuesday, October 12, 1976

- 11:20 a.m. The Armenian Club Discussion I.A.N. Office
SUB S.Rm. 357
- 12:00 noon Alpine Club K211
- 12:30 p.m. Photo Club Meeting K209
- 7:00 p.m. Movie—*Take a Letter, Darling* with Rosalind Russell, O'Leary Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Hillel meeting in North SUB Rm. 613



7:30 p.m. AVS Movie—*Aloha Bobby and Rose*, Cumnock Hall

11:00 a.m. **SOUNDS of Light** rehearsal

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- 11:00-2:00 Photo Club Hot Dog Day, Cumnock Hall
- 2:00 p.m. Women's Center meeting, New members, new ideas welcomed!
- 5:00-7:00 UL Gay Group Meeting, South SUB 348
- 7:30 p.m. Agape Fellowship, prayer, praise, and testimony
- 7:30 p.m. Senate Meeting, Senate Chambers, Fox 4th floor. Increase in Student Fees will be discussed.
- 8:00 p.m. Agape Fellowship, Bible Study

Saturday, October 16, 1976

7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass, Newman Center

Sunday, October 17, 1976

- 10:30 a.m. U.L.S.C.C. "GOING MOBILE RALLYE" Research Center, Parking Lot
- 11:30 a.m. F.C.O.
- 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass, Newman Center

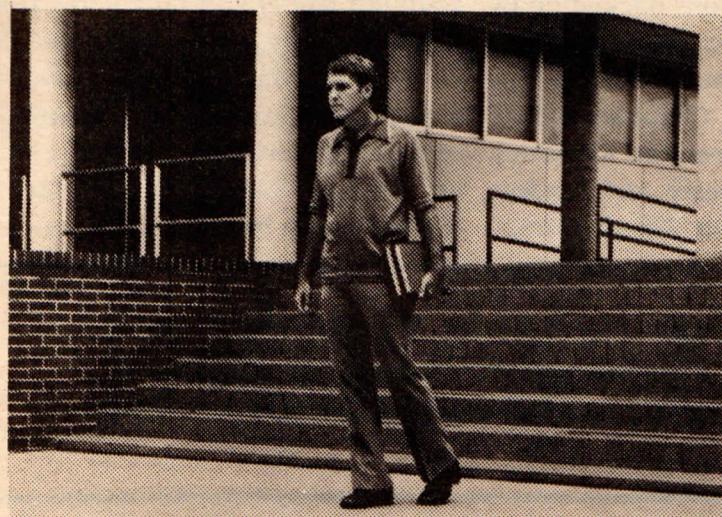
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Ask Notwhat

Mr. NOTWHAT, "What was all the mingling about on S. Campus Quad about, for it severely disrupted my train of thought as I was studying in O'Leary Mausoleum."

— a responsible pixie

Dear Brown-nose,

You study too much. Besides you will not be immortalized in this article, not even your first name, because you failed to listen to Ralph Nader. It's your own fault. And just to teach you a lesson this social critic will name alphabetically according to height some of the students who stopped to listen to Ralph. There was Kevin Knox and his friend, Dr. Bergeron and Kevin, . . . a few feet over you would have found Andy, Chris and Susan—a triumverant of listening. Brenda of Earth was there as was "Grande Puke" and her two female friends but chose not to perform. By the "pedestrian only-no motorcycles" sign, stood Ronnie, Doogle and K. Rayberg. A little to the right was Peter Demongenese consumer or the consumed? Dr. Ali Scruggs at the O'Leary end of the Quad, K. Flemming at the opposing end near the bookstore. And there was Ms. Mass and friend, Carl and Richie under the spreading maple tree, K. McVicker choking herself in a graphic interpretation of Mr. Nader's remarks, C. Fuhs holds coat and looks around, "Rachel" the shepherd and friend listen, one

student stopped his ten speed for a while, Pete Demongenese walks around the general area that Dean King listens from. By this time it's 11:30 with a lot of hands in folded arms and hands in pockets. The Connector's big cheese and asst. big cheese, Mike M. and Jackie N. listen as a vain attempt is made at photographing them. Staff member Miss Joan O'Neil watched also. Tom McGrail in t-shirt, Fred Straccia center stage, Paul Morse, Joe Blonski, Frank Fleming and assorted student government types, "Beaver" Flynn watches from side lines, people risk dirtying their clothes as they sit down for the duration. Gerry D. paws cement with his hind foot, Dr. Tillson sits down, Tony Mendonsa converses with Kevin Knox, Alice M. joins Lynn, Max and Leslie have front row seats. A student plays with "Butch" the stone-fetching shepherd dog, Donna with books in hand, Scott D. passes out literature, L. Hickey and friends, "University of Utah"-man converses with K. Knox, "Bullets" the Red Dagger alternate wonder-dog wanders, Mike stands on large rock (thank God he didn't jump), Patty S. and M. Morse hands on chin sit, Richie "Ianian" present, K. Knight at library entrance, Libby back on other side, and sundry people listened to Mr. Nader. The crowd liked his comments on homework and civic responsibility. Gee, how many of you

have never written a letter to the editor? And if you can remember that question you probably remember signing the Mass. PIRG petition, and politicians who flatter. Let this be a lesson, that pixies will not be mentioned in this column only because they're not marketable.

Food Co-op

The Lowell Food Cooperative will sponsor an informational and social evening on Monday, October 18 at 7:30 pm in the Spanish-American Center, 799 Gorham Street, Lowell (across from the Butler School).

This newly-formed cooperative, scheduled to begin operation early next month, will enable any person to save up to one-third or more on produce, eggs, bread, and other grocery products through collective buying. Membership is open to all Lowell residents, and all persons interested in becoming coop members are encouraged to attend. Transportation may be arranged, and refreshments will be served.

For further information about the food coop, contact Kathy Desilets and Denise Assaretti through the Lowell Cooperative Learning Center, 10 Kirk Street, Lowell, phone 458-7812, 459-2881 or 455-5130.

The Counterbicentennial

by Leon Chorbajian
Sociology Department

The Bicentennial was often a tasteless and tawdry affair, and it got to be pretty irritating. I would order a glass of milk at a lunch counter and have it served in a red, white and blue cup. In the supermarkets there were special 200th anniversary offers by manufacturers of canned soups, frozen cakes and paper products. One ice cream maker was selling half gallons of red, white and blueberry. The Bicentennial was a big money maker in a lot of businesses. It was predictable, though still sad, that the whole point of the American Revolution was missed in the Bicentennial celebrations. The Revolution was fought against the exploitation of the American colonies by the British crown. The Revolution's theme, then, was the struggle against oppression. Instead of updating this theme and directing it against such current issues as unemployment, low wages and corruption, the Bicentennial was turned into a blind exercise in patriotism. The American experience was held up as unquestionably good and we were all supposed to "come together" under the flag. This overlooks a lot of history: for example, American Indians, slavery and sweat shops. Today this country doesn't work well for large numbers of people. For a nation as wealthy as this one there is no reason why people should go without work, housing, health care, food and education. Yet many people do. This is no accident. Nor is it by and large caused by people who are "too lazy to make something of themselves." It is a product of the system, specifically the capitalist system whose commitment to profit is primary above all else.

The Counter-Bicentennial was celebrated in Philadelphia on the 4th of July by 50,000 people who wanted an alternative to the usual celebrations held on that day. The Counter-Bicentennial was organized by the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, and a major theme of the march and rally was support for the independence of Puerto Rico, the island colony where many corporations are

setting up plants to escape minimum wage and environmental protection laws.

The march proceeded through the heart of the North Philadelphia ghetto and lasted for three hours. For several months before the march, organizers had visited the families on the march route to explain the purpose of the day's events. On the 4th the streets were lined with local people, many of them cheering the marchers on. It was an impressive show of solidarity between the protesters and the local residents.

The marchers were organized into contingents of American Indians, Afro-Americans, Puerto-Ricans, women, militant gays, and delegations from various parts of the Northeast, Midwest and South. The march was followed by a rally where featured speakers pointed out the refusal of the major political parties to deal with the problems of the vast majority of people in this country. The need for people to come together to join forces in the struggle against capitalism was also stressed.

This idea of solidarity had been captured in one of the chants shouted in unison during the march—"Gay, straight, black white—same struggle, same fight." The meaning of this was that a system committed to efficiency and profit making will cause hardships for people while trying to divide them by pitting one group against another. This divide and rule tactic works very well if people let it, but in Philadelphia there were an awful lot of people who had learned that hostilities across race, sex, and age lines only play into the hands of the rich.

There was a real solidarity in Philadelphia on July 4th among people committed to the struggle against capitalism. While some people are more obviously and harshly oppressed than others, this is a struggle in which everyone in America has a stake except the top 2 or 3% in wealth. For example, if you work in this university and haven't gotten a raise lately or if you are a student paying tuition for an education you are told is a privilege, you have very good reason to think about where you stand.

..Yes, we have finally decided the winners of the Kon- nector Kontest. Each of them will receive fifty dollars for their efforts. The winners should contact Mike Mohan at the North Campus Connector Office some night' Tuesday through Thursday, this week. Now aren't the rest of you sorry that you didn't enter?

KONNEKTOR



RETURN TO REALITY

by Frank Stemporzewski



GOOBER PEA OR MODEL T?

by Richard L. Caliandro

In this election are you voting for president or are you voting for your counterpart? Chances are you won't be voting at all. As a result of this "stay-at-home" attitude our present choice for president is very limited. There were many of you shouting praises for Fred Harris, Mo Udall and assorted hopefuls; but did you put your X where your mouth was? Someone has to win this election so it will just be a simple math problem. Who has the numbers?

On one side of this quadrangle there is Gerald Ford, the over-the-hill super jock. He was tough with the Cambodians, the North Koreans and the Congress. Unfortunately, Coach Ford has sent the domestic football toward the wrong goalpost. However, this All-American must have scored a few touchdowns as President, the Republicans nominated him. In November his support will come from retired cheerleaders, the Warren Commission Alumnae, the Independent Plumbers, the United Godfathers Union, Inspector Erskine, the Cloak and Dagger Club, rock singers Dick and the Pardons, I.T.T. (Intelligent Tricycle Travelers), and the millions of Americans who can identify with one of the above. RAH! RAH!

On the opposite side of the quadrangle is Jimmy Carter, the saccharin minister. Sweet but not the real thing. Is he running for president or sainthood? Maybe he is running for Billy Graham's job! Trust him, he is going to build a kingdom on Earth. You do know what happens to castles made of sand. This candidate will have left no stone unturned by November

gathering a sizable amount of votes for his presidential impersonations (so far to date he has done Kennedy, Truman, Stevenson and Roosevelt. Hopefully he won't do Nixon after January). Large blocks of votes will come from many areas such as the followers of Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show, the group with 40% fewer cavities, the AFL-CIO (Americans For Lost-Causes In Organizations) and its leader Striker Pickett, top recording artists Daley and the Conventions backed up by the Law and Order Orchestra, popular author of "One More Time" H. Humpty Dumpty, the great Indian warrior Chief Chappaquiddick, The D.A.R. (Debators of American Rhetoric), the Moratorium twins Amnesty and Pardon, the Duke of Carcass and his Royal Taxmen

noted films "T.M." (Too Much), "The Buda Pop Festival" and "By the Light of the Yellow Moon," the outstanding Baseball team of Canada the Draft Dodgers, top recording group Dannon and the Yogurts, and millions of nostalgia buffs.

On the last side of the quadrangle is Lester Maddox, who sponsored policies like white supremacy, Commie witch hunts, and choice seats on buses and at lunch counters. This southern leader will rally votes from the KKK Sheet Factory, Mom's Apple Pie Bakery, United Flag Manufacturers, Yankee "Doodle" Dandy, the Barber Shop Quartet, plantation owners, Fat-Kat Fashion Shop which introduced the grey flannel suit, country singer Ima Redneck with her hit record "American, Love

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(Robin Hood where are you?), choosey mothers, share cropper advocates, peanut venders and millions of identity seeking Americans who can not decide who they are but like Bob Dylan's lyrics.

Another side of this quadrangle offers Eugene McCarthy, also known as Gene Cool. The man with the army of Vice Presidents. I hope the most qualified person is on the ballot in a highly populated state. The Youth King will gather his support from the United Healthfood Supermarkets, the Woodstock Historical Society and its founder I. Wastoo Youngtobethere, the Adam N Eve Back to the Garden Plant Shop, Levi Strauss, the Prospector Union with such mines as the Acapulco Gold, the Columbian Red, and the Tijuana Brass, the Hawk and Dove Bird Sanctuary, the East Asia Studios which brought you those

It or Leave It", the Southern Book Burning Team, the Chain Gang, Moonshiners Anonymous, Southern Bell, and hundreds of white, over twenty-one, landowners.

This covers the four sides of the quadrangle, except all squares are not created equal. It is inescapable that to sustain yourself for the next four years purchase a Confederate flag, a jar of peanut butter, a bible, learn the words to "Dixie" and SMILE.

Carter will not win by a large margin and the majority will again be ruled by the minority. If these predictions sound like a joke maybe the election is. You must be satisfied with the present situation since only the dissatisfied vote.

As for me I will cast my vote for the Prohibition Party candidate. Just think what Bath Tub Gin and Bootleg Whiskey will do for the campus economy.

R KONTEST

SO THIS IS COLLEGE . . .

by Annie Bresnahan

Hmmm. So this is college. Through the eyes of a seventeen-year old straight from Lawrence High School, the University of Lowell is Times Square, the Colosseum and the White House rolled into one. It is an architectural wonderland. It is a hubbub of activity. It is a place to learn and grow. It is college?

At first my eyes inspected the arboreal aspect of the campus, taking in the well-trimmed lawns and stately trees. The buildings were next in line, glassy and sprawling and almost brand-new. It seemed to me that the average college student would want to learn in a pleasant surrounding. Yes, this seemed pleasant enough.

Now to inspect the men! Hmm. I glance to the right, and what do I feast my eyes on? A truly marvelous masculine specimen with a beard! Some of these guys actually have hair on their faces. Back in Lawrence High, most of the senior class looked like a combination of Howdy Doody and John David-

tent. I lean to the floor to pick up what remains of my self-respect and hurry off to the Ladies Room so as to vomit in peace.

The Ladies' Room, to my surprise, is also quite a switch from high school days. They have a wonderful thing here, something very unfamiliar at most inner-city high schools. It is called toilet paper. I am very impressed. I think of how I used to never go to the bathroom in high school. I held it until I got home, which could be quite painful but saves one the hassle of having to drip-dry. An added luxury in these bathrooms is locks on the doors. Now I know I'll really like this place.

I find a new issue of "**The Connector**" and am shocked and appalled at an advertisement on page 8 reading "Crabs on crotch, lice on head . . ." and so on. This subject was hardly appetizing at lunch time. College journalism seems much more liberal. Hmm. Well, at least they don't beat around the bush.

My classes are a potpourri of everything you've always wanted

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have already become familiar with the requirements necessary for success in college English. I purchased a thesaurus yesterday and find myself using all kinds of new words. Unfortunately, I cannot carry this marvelous piece of equipment with me at all times so my vocabulary is quite normal off campus. I like the professor—he has a marvelous sense of humor, and we all know how disgustingly boring English can be without a sharp wit and an even sharper tongue, if you get my drift.

which reads "Bus your table."

I find the University of Lowell to be a most satisfactory place to spend one's time, and I know I'd like to much better if I didn't have to pay for it, but, as Doris Day would say, que sera sera. There is little more for me to write about, because I am rather new and I do not wish to be redundant.

I am not hard to find, if you wish to meet me and perhaps be lucky enough to make it into my next literary endeavor, titled at this time "Fifty Things To Do

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Western Civ. Well, I never really got into French History, least of all the intimate details of Louis XVI's sex life with Marie Antoinette, but I suppose it will become more interesting once we get to Napoleon. I have a great deal of respect for bossy people.

Another great aspect of college life is the cafeteria. I shall be much better off when I learn how to put plastic caps over my coffee. Last week I lost half of it on my shoe by improperly placing the cover. I really like the silverware they use here, so stylish. And I'd love to meet the person who wrote "I'm against forced busing" on the little card that stands on the console (taken from Roget's Thesaurus meaning "table")

Behind Coburn Hall." I'll be the one with coffee stains on my shoe and a copy of Roget's Thesaurus. And if you wish to make any comment about my experiences with the Coke Machine in the Student Union, forget it. You were a freshman once too. And God knows it's no picnic!

So I believe I will close now and prepare myself for tomorrow's hazardous journey driving through the streets of Lowell. That's one thing I know I'll never get used to. However, I always think of the immortal words of General Custer while on my way to school. Whenever faced with a hassle, whenever in doubt or worried, just close your eyes, grit your teeth and yell "HELP!!!!"

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son. All of the men, or, most of the men at Lowell apparently shave. I find this incredibly macho, and decide I may like it here.

As I progress on my tour, I decide to check out the Student Union Building. It is rather quiet here today, intimate groups quietly studying, boys and girls staring intently at each other. I notice the Coke machine and search for thirty cents, when to my dismay I realize it only costs a quarter. I try not to make a spectacle of myself.

Being a freshman is embarrassing enough, so the least I can do is be a competent one. I drop the coin in the slot and press "Coke." No response. I laugh to myself and press it again, harder. No response. Bang bang BANG! Damn. No response. I bang for several minutes before turning around to notice that all eyes in the Student Union are focused directly on me. This is what is known as sheer embarrassment. Had I paid closer attention, I would have noted the "sold out" light on the machine. So much for trying to act competent.

to know about college but were afraid to sign up for. Neoplatonism in Literature and Philosophy. A very interesting course, if one has an IQ of 1200. I suppose if one can master the art of beating around the bush, one can be a success in philosophy. I find the course interesting, somewhat over my head and a little difficult, but word has it that it makes you very intelligent, and this is something I would love to acquire.

Life Science has its drawbacks. My professor (pardon me, the doctor) has an insatiable wit, although this wit never seems to satisfy the students. His big saying is "Now that you've opened your mouth, allow me to put your foot in it." I have decided not to open my mouth so he won't be able to say it to me. His biggest mistake this year was to let me know he was interested in life in outer space. I have already begun work on my term paper

College Writing promises to be interesting. As an English major, I

FACING THE FACULTY

(and other prominent people)



by Stuart Gray

GREEKS

Phi Gamma Psi

How's that for an opening line, Anne?

Our second open band party was held recently and everyone seemed to have a good time. Our make-shift bar in Mother Psi's room alleviates a lot of congestion down cellar and allows people to mingle without screaming at the top of their lungs. Frat parties, in general, are becoming an established substitute for clubs or the Rat because they have different things to offer: a homey, private party atmosphere, inexpensive drinks and no cover charge and a casual good time.

Almost a week has passed since our Hot Dog Day boiled over and people still relish ideas that mustard destroyed poor John, for it's absolutely false that No/Yes ate 12 hot dogs in one sitting; he ate some of them standing.

COMPLAINT DEPT. President Duff's Inauguration, I'm sure, must have been a very exquisite event attended by many V.I.P.'s uttering V.U. things. Regardless, the complaint is that our posters, displayed on the catwalk and the SUB advertising our recent party, were torn down for the inauguration. If those same posters promoted Pres. Duff's Inauguration Ball or Lowell's Regatta, you can bet your "duff" they would still be hanging today.

PHI PSI FLAK . . . Early snow flurries hit Mt. Wannalancit last week as the weather snEKEd upon us. Timmy Beauchemin has always waited for the right girl to sweep him off his feet to be carried over the threshold. Unfortunately, that girl came in the form of Rob Creegan who carried him back to the dorms over many a threshold after a vicious mid-week drunk. Way to go, Timmy. Phi Psi supported Mademoiselle Marsha in the Wet T-Shirt contest because her bra couldn't. Weigh to show, Marsha . . . and if I ever have a son, I think I'll name him John or Bill or Tom, anything but Beeb.

Sigma Kappa Epsilon

I'm tired—tired of playing the game—ain't it a shame. . . . We are very proud of our seven bouncing new pledges, they've shown quite a flair for the creative already. Try to look at the good side of their efforts, Deke's and Riders, to crush those gloomy active minds and to find fault with their handiwork is a most horrible thing indeed.

Our spaghetti supper is scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Polish American Club. For \$1.25 you get all the spaghetti, French bread, beverages and dessert you can handle. You deserve a break because frankly—you're worth it. Tickets are available from any of the sisters or pledges or you can buy them at the door.

On Oct. 23, we've been invited to ZBT to work as wenches at a Medieval feast. Any sister who didn't attend the meeting who might be interested in lowering herself in

this manor is urged to sign up.

This week's "Screaming Armpit" award goes to none other than our author, Anne, for her graceful descent down Eames Hall stairs. Running a close second is one of our pledges, Lynn, for other reasons, leading to the same effect.

L-I-Z, I'm proud to say, is finally coming out of her grape leaf-dig it-love it-continue!

Jan—who do you think you are—Jackie Onassis? (the oatmealphiliac) AD NAUSEAM. . . .

Goeth for it Miss A. Cat—p.r.n.—wow, and you are a nursing major to boot!

They really put a lot of yeast in those hot

Riders: just in case now, kidnapping is apt to be retaliated with clean shaven autos for the life of your paint jobs—grrr . . .

Alpha Omega

Front and center, all you campusites. My weekend was grand and fantabulous—how about yours? Is everyone recovered from the beer at the Regatta yet? It would be interesting(?) to figure out how much weight the entire student body gained this weekend.

Sisters, make sure that you check your mailboxes once in awhile. Fill out those stray questionnaires and send them to Paula. We expect to see them all by next Monday (the 18th), or else we'll send our pet alligator out after you!

Listen up! We've got a surprise coming very soon, so keep watching this column!

Here's the final thought (some of us do think, you know!) for the week: Life is what happens to you while you are busy making other plans.

—ALPHIE

GET A KICK OUT OF...



Omicron Pi

Salutations from the brotherhood of Omicron Pi. We're all very happy about the turnout we had at the house last Wednesday night. It definitely seemed as though most everyone had a superior time. Thanks to Ruk quite a few people learned how to play thumper in the front room, but also, in addition, taking place in the dining room there were tryouts for the OPI cardinalship presently headed by His Excellency Ned Oliver. It looks like the Wednesday night parties are going to be a good time so watch for the next one and we look forward to seeing you all again. As a last note on the party, rumor has it that the M.B.T.A. also made a late night stop at Opi.

Switching the spotlight to the inspirational OPI football team whose record now stands at 3 wins, 0 losses and 0 ties. Our last win was against the hard hitting squad from PHI PSI. Upon interviewing some of the OPI squad it seems that the team has been dreaming of the 1976 football trophy in our trophy room, not to mention the first annual President's Cup Award. It would be real beneficial for the OPI team to see a lot of people at our next game which promises to be a good one. It will be at Bartlett Field on Monday, October 18. See you there!

—Lenny Cossette
Historian

Kickers

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Sigma Phi Omicron

We would've had an article in sooner but we lost the pencil.

It was a hell of a party! The J.D. Memorial of Sept. 24 was so good that . . . well, just ask anyone that went. We also had a sub day the 29th in Cumnock Hall—hope you enjoyed the subs!

As far as our social calendar goes, we have another sub day coming up in Cumnock Hall on Wednesday, October from 11:am till 2:00 pm. All that food (ham, bologna, tomatoes, cheese, etc.) for only a buck. Can't beat that, also soda for only 25¢. (Dean K. won't let us sell beer!)

Our annual Halloween party, one of the craziest anywhere, will be held at the house on October 29th. The address is 105 Eleventh Street—it's off Bridge St., beyond store 24 (there's a map on most of our posters, anyway.) The band will be "ARGYLE" which in my humble opinion, is THE best on campus. Come and see if you agree with me. Also, we will host the annual appearance of "THE GUY," and his sidekick "SIDEKICK." Who is the Guy?? Come and

see. Excellent band and it will be a good time for all.

Every Sunday night, "ARGYLE" practices down our cellar. Everyone's invited to drop in. You can't beat a good jam session for free! The bar WILL be open.

You don't need a party as an excuse to drop in. Come on over whenever you want, there'll be people around to shoot the breeze with.

SIG SHIT

Jeff, wanna buy a used tranny? \$300 cheap . . .

P. Hound was at it again Wednesday . . .

Mary takes the vows Friday. See you in the convent Mary . . .

P.P. finally got rid of the birds. We threw pumpkins at them . . .

Moose, been practicing on any brick walls lately? . . .

The HORSESHOE CRAB of the month goes to Ugly Dan, stand up and take a Big Bite! . . .

YHTRACCM—Watch out for low ceilings, you might "Bang your Head" . . .

Delta Kappa Phi

Hello again. If you didn't catch it last week its almost Halloween, and at DK, we're going to celebrate the event on the 30th. All the upperclassmen that were here last year know what it means, so they'll be there to make it a big success once again. We hope all you Freshmen out there will be there to share the experience with us.

Now on Sports: Well you might have known it, the big Deke machine was temporarily sidetracked this week. After posting two impressive wins last week there was a scheduling change, so the Deke's were inactive, and remained 2-0. Our next battle will be against Phi-Psi Wed. the 13th.

D.K. POTPOURRI

Yankum, Pull-em, Yankum . . .

Zulu, isn't 3:30 a little early?!

Frank, what was that number again?

Dave, how's the poison ivy?

Jerome, one tray or two!

Kigs, have you perfected Bobe Hayes?

Dee, Purina or Calo?

Ev, how's the room coming?

Big Joe, is it true you chased Bill North 1 mile?

Scotty, bumpers aren't your game.

Stoney, do you have collision insurance?

Rod, is that gym bag attached?

Yogi, you weren't SURE . . .

Gary, when's your Birthday!!!!

DEKE OF THE WEEK: Goes to Brother Joe Zanga for never letting his cup spilleth over.

—AMF

Pi Lambda Phi

Well, back again for another installment of the goings on at the House on the Hill. Our football team continued on its winning ways Monday by pummelling TKE, 20-7. TKE was supposed to give us some trouble but I think they got it reversed. Oh well, better luck next time boys. Last night we squeezed by Sig-O, 26-20, in a closely contested battle. A special thanks goes to all those who have made our post victory celebrations so successful. Okay girls? The Off-Field Betting on the Monday night football games is still going strong with Moe winning his second straight pot this past week. If any of you guys have nothing much going on Monday nights, stop over and try your luck. Have a few brews and catch a

good football game on the tube. Just call 452-8583 for rides. Whatever you do, make sure Saturday, Oct. 23 is open because we're holding our second open band party of the year which will be even better than our first. Watch for posters in the next week or two. It's going to be a guaranteed good time.

PILAM PIDDING: Numero uno goes to Don "Squirrel" Flanders for his Daniel Boone maneuvers . . . second place to Ed "I'm beggin' ya" Glasheen for his never ending desires . . . Randy, where in the hell did you get that huge hickey?? . . . Happy holidays are in order for Jim and Abdo . . . Moe, I think you better take over this . . . TPG

Alpha Sigma Tau

Last Monday, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau held a strange and mysterious event—Spaghetti Day. It proved not to be a deficit, and to our knowledge, no one died. We have a lot of uncooked spaghetti left, so be prepared for another Spaghetti Day on Monday, Oct. 25th, 10 am to 2 pm. Tuesday night, the sisters drank donuts and ate coffee on the first floor of Eames Hall where we held a coffee and donuts nite. To those girls who came down and socialized, thank you. Thanx also goes to unknown people who left our posters up; realizing that it was hard, it was appreciated. This present week we greet our guest from AST Nat'l Headquarters, Miss Barbara Cotula, who will be visiting from Oct. 9th til Oct. 14th. This Wednesday is Janet's birthday, HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANET. What does the Hot Dog Elf look like? A hot dog running around in buns.

memorable quote: How do you kill a radio? Feed it spaghetti.

Question: Who bailed out, who ran out, and who burnt out?

NOTICE

All those students wishing to file an application for the Student Court must do so on or before the date of Friday, Oct. 15. Applications will be found in the South Campus Senate Office, SUB room 335 or the North Campus mailroom.

The Governance Committee

Photo Club

The big news for this week is:

HOT DOG DAY
Wednesday, October 13th
11:00-2:00
Front of Cumnock Hall

All club members are asked to please come to the meeting this Tuesday at 12:30 in K209. We'll be dividing up the time for the Hot Dog Day.

In other news, the officers met last week and discussed quite a few things. Our budget for this year has been completed and was submitted on time. Hopefully the Student Government will act on it quickly and we will soon be on our way to color processing. Membership is doing well. At this point the paid membership is up to 25, with more coming in all the time. Paid members can now pick up their darkroom keys from Doug in Leitch 305, if they haven't already. It would be appreciated if any member from last year who hasn't come to a meeting yet this year would come to this week's meeting. Old members must either renew their membership or give up their darkroom keys.

As always new members are more than welcome at meetings. Why don't you come this Tuesday and check us out? Everybody remember our Hot Dog Day on Wednesday.

—Stephen Scoles
Photography Club
Secretary

The '76 Yearbooks are in!!

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Armenian Club Elections

After the HRAMETSEC to welcome new members, the Armenian club held elections. The following people have accepted the respective responsibilities.

Harry O. Alexanian—Chairman

Cheryl Bedrosian—Vice-Chairman

Karen Eramjian—Recording Secretary

Peggy Profit—Corresponding Secretary

Mark Kazanjian—Treasurer

Assisting the officers of the club will be: James Magarian in the capacity of Events Director and Richard Beberian as the student advisor to the I.A.N.

The faculty advisors of the Armenian Club are:

Dr. Leon Chorbajian, South Campus

Dr. Aram Karakashian, North Campus

There are only a handful of faculty members of Armenian descent, five of them have been awarded Doctorate degrees and at least three are Department Chairmen.

After the officers of the I.A.N. were installed, there was a brief business meeting discussing new policies and proposed events. The meeting adjourned and we went to lunch. The next meeting will include business, the budget, Armenian nite, renting a film, I.A.N. Lecture Series, and a debate on "the survival and 'purity' of ethnic Armenian music as it is performed in the Twentieth Century."

The I.A.N. office is located on the South campus in the student union building (that's the one with the book store), room 9-347 on the third floor. Drop in any time. If there is no one in the office, leave a note with your name and mail box #, and the time you were there. We will arrange to have someone there at your convenience.

—Munank Parov

Drop-in Center

The Drop-in Center now has its office hours posted in its temporary office in room 349 of the student union, South campus. Sorry for the delay!

Hours: MWF 8-4

T TH 8-3

Meeting time: 11:30 am Tuesday

Again, we provide counseling and information services. All students are welcome to drop in anytime.

The center holds its weekly meetings on Tuesday at 11:00 room 349. Any students interested in either becoming active members or simply getting information first hand about the activities in progress at the center, are encouraged to attend. If other commitment make it impossible for you to join, but you'd like to get involved, you might consider volunteering for one of the many projects underway. We can use your help!

In the planning stages right now is a proposal for a permanent on-campus coffee house. We hope to make it a place where friends can get together in a quiet, informal atmosphere. It will also serve as a forum for guest musicians, artists, lecturers, etc. sponsored by on-campus groups and those within the community as well. This exciting project has many surp subplans within it that are demanding in time and energy. If you have some time to spare, it could really be put to creative use here!

Freshman students: we realize most everyone has settled into studying and so on. The confusion of the first week or two is gone. However! In settling in, it seems many have forgotten about The Record. You've already paid for them, have you forgotten to pick yours up? If you have, do so at room 349 Soon.

ULowell Bowling Club

As the ULowell Bowling Club moves into its fourth week of bowling for points, the "Faculty" has taken the lead in Division I. The "Strikeouts" hold the top spot in Division II.

In last week's action, handicap series of 621 by Art Watterson and 636 by Joe Kopycinski led the "Faculty" to an 8-0 sweep over "No Soap Radio." Scratch scores of 215 and 588 by Ron Fortier led the "Strikeouts" to a 6-2 win over the "Broad St. Bulleys" to take over first place. Steve Higgins 230, and Paul Jeppson 202, 261-577 led the "Hotshots" to an 8-0 sweep over the "Razor Backs" despite a 231 handicap game by Rich Hart. Mike Bligh 567, and Stan Mitchell 203 led the "Buffons" to an 8-0 sweep over the "Toilet Bowlers." A handicap game of 244 by Doris Nesse helped to give the "Space Cadets" a 6-2 win against "Ruckis." Greg Piazza shot a big 648 handicap series to lead "Hysteria" to a 6-2 win over the "Turkeys." A 215 game by Stue Watterman helped to give the "Professor and his All Stars" a 6-2 win over "The Fighting 12th." A handicap game of 231 by Ed Lewis led Team 15 to a 6-2 win against the "Bogus Boys." Mike Winiarsky rolled a 243 handicap game to help "Rouers" salvage a split against "Biv's

Bowlers."

Bowling will resume next Monday night. The current standings are as follows:

Division I

Faculty	20-4
Rouers	18-6
Space Cadets	14-10
Buffoons	12-12
No Soap Radio	10-14
Toilet Bowlers	10-14
Biv's Bowlers	10-14
Hysteria	10-14
Turkeys	8-16
Ruckis	8-16

Division II

Strikeouts	20-4
Fighting 12th	18-6
Prof. and his All Stars	16-8
Hotshots	12-12
Razor Backs	10-14
Team 15	10-14
Broad St. Bulleys	6-18
Bogus Boys	4-20

AICHE

The AICHE is the University of Lowell Student Chapter of The American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Our student organization is affiliated with the national AICHE which is the professional Chemical Engineering organization. The membership of our organization consists primarily of students enrolled in Chemical Engineering.

The officers of the AICHE for this year are:

Edward Skarbed	President
Brent Trask	Vice-President
Marlene Rotondo	Secretary
Raj Ishrish	Treasurer

The activities of this organization consist of plant trips and joint activities with TAPPI and Omega Chi Epsilon. Some of these activities are films, guest speakers, a banquet, an outing and the annual Chemical Engineering Department Open House.

Our organization has two plant trips set up for the near future. The first is to the Budweiser Brewery in Merrimack, N.H. on October 28th, the second is to the Fitchburg Waste-water Treatment Facilities on November 2nd. Notice will be given as to when the sign-up sheets for these plant trips will be posted.

—Ed Skarbek
President

Part-time Work

There are presently 80 part-time openings at the Burlington Mall for sales, restaurant, repair at \$2.30 per hour.

If interested please contact: Joseph Colella, who will be at Entrance #3 behind the Post Office for interviews on Thursdays, 12:00 noon-9:00 pm, or call 272-4522.

Tuesday, November 2, is the last day for students to drop courses without penalty (with course notation of "W"). NOTE: Full-time Students must carry a minimum of 12 Credit hours.

Student Nurses Association

Orientation to freshmen was held a great success. First general meeting had a very good turnout and an enthusiastic freshman class was welcomed.

We have another advisor to join with Mrs. Stecchi. Mrs. Friedal has generously offered to be our advisor. Thank you.

Our bake sale held on South Campus October 5th offered pumpkin bread, monster cookies, sour cream coffee cakes and so many delicious baked goods. Thanks to all for your time and ability. It was a great success. Thanks to Terri and Jean for helping out.

Bumper stickers, pins and T shirt to be available shortly. Volunteers for Bloodmobiles needed for November.

A fun filled coffee house is planned for December 9th.
Next general meeting is October 19th.

Attention All Faculty Members

The University of Lowell Skeet Shooting Club is in desperate need of a faculty advisor. Due to new school policy, all gym courses must have a faculty advisor. As our advisor, your only duty would be to have your name placed on the gym course roster; you are not required to teach. Your benefits would be ten free weeks of skeet shooting.

I would like to emphasize that your only requirement as advisor is to have your name on the gym course roster. We'll order supplies and teach the course. If you are interested, or have any questions, please contact:

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Next week's issue of the Connector will publish campaign articles and photos of the candidates for the upcoming election. Articles must be submitted according to guidelines. Photos must be taken by a Connector photographer. A photographer will be available on Thursday, October 14, in Room 1111 of Fox Student Union.

Pershing Rifles

What did you do this past weekend during the Lowell Regatta? Festivities for the big weekend were numerous and, as always, seemed to be a big success. Squadron N-12 was at the parade in town again this year which was bigger and better than ever. The unit's Trick Drill Squad was on hand to perform its well known trick drill sequences for the vast crowd of spectators. The parade goers received the unit and the drill routine very well which made a beautiful day of what could have been a dismal one if the predictions of rain had come to pass. It was a good day for all and we'll be looking forward to next year for sure.

This coming weekend the Squadron will be going to Fort Devens for the annual Fall Maneuvers. Competition in rifle range fire and exercises in orienteering will highlight the weekend's events. In past years the unit has done fairly well at these maneuvers. With a little bit of work and good fortune the trend will be on the improvement side. The training class of potential Pershing Rif-

le members will also be going along for the weekend. The eleven trainees should find the experience interesting and informative. Of course, there will be a fun side to the maneuvers when the units involved in the weekend celebrate the end of the weekend. But we will see how that goes later.

The Squadron will be having a few social events, i.e., parties, before the semester is over. It is also considering another raffle similar to the one held last year. Details will be out at a later date so keep your eyes open.

Drill practices are underway to prepare for various activities the unit is involved in throughout the year. The biggest of these will be the Beanpot Drill Meet in Boston and the Manhattan College Invitational Drill Meet held in New York. Both of these meets will be held during the second semester. We are looking for some wins this year and so far the teams are looking pretty good.

So, now, if you would excuse us we will back to the grind. Until colder days which are fast approaching, we say goodbye!

Hang Gliding

The next meeting of the ULowell Hang Gliding Club will be on Tuesday, October 12 from 12 noon 'til 2 pm in Olsen 503. Nominations and elections of new club officers will be held at this meeting, so as many members as possible should attend. Also to be discussed at the meeting is the club's upcoming trip to the Fall Hang Gliding Festival at Mt. Cranmore, North Conway, N.H. on Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17. Anyone who wants to come along as a spectator or to fly should come to the meeting for more details. A new movie, "Wings of the Wind," will also be shown at the meeting.

There's been a lot of flying going on this

fall, with many new members learning to fly. Also, several of the more experienced club members flew recently at the Cape. Peter MacKay set a club record with a 2½ hour soaring flight. Also having good flights were Paul Hargreaves, Jim Guertin and Fred Straccia.

NOTE: Club dues and insurance are due (\$15/year), especially for people who have already had one lesson and wish to continue learning to fly. Remember, \$15 is a small price to pay for a year's insurance, use of the club kites and all the lessons you need.

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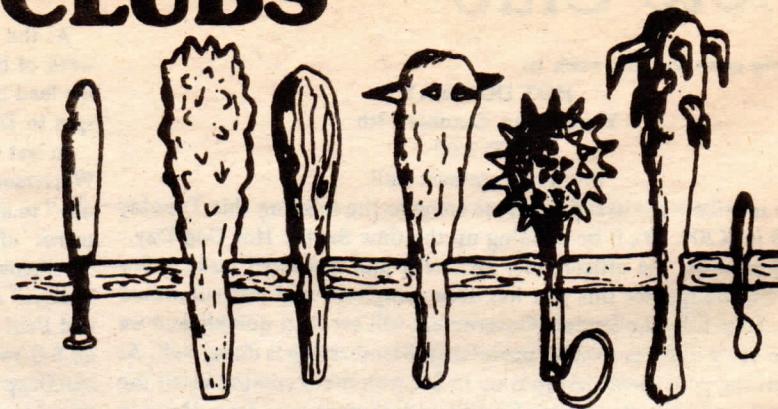


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Equestrian Club

The University of Lowell Equestrian Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 5th. The meeting was very successful as a result of the enthusiasm and cooperation of our members and Professor Luter (our faculty adviser). With twenty-six present, officers were elected, committees set up and several future activities discussed.

Officers are:

Theresa Paquette—President
Evanthea Vlahakis—Vice-President
Holly Ham—Secretary
Cynthia Van Valkenburg—Treasurer

We are all looking forward to an active and exciting year that will include demonstrations, trips to breeding farms, clinics,

speakers, films and much more. A horse show, set for the spring, is anticipated to be one of the highlights of this year's work. "It is conceivable possible," the president adds, "that the success of this club may result in the forming of an equestrian team for the University."

The second meeting of the Equestrian Club will be held on Tuesday, October 12th at 11:00 in Coburn Hall, Room 205. The purpose of this meeting will be to plan an upcoming event. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome. (If you wish to become a member, but can't make it to this meeting, drop a note with your name and box number to: EV Box#6233 (South) or CP Box #1373 (North);

ULNA News

Congratulations to Kathy Conlan and Debbie Gustafson who were nominated as Freshmen Reps. at the first meeting. We hope to see the officers as well as you, the nursing majors, all working together to make the club a successful one this year.

The club sponsored a successful bake sale on Oct. 5 in the SUB. A thank you is in store to all who donated time to man the tables, brought in baked goods and most of all our patrons.

The Regatta is in full swing again this year and the nursing club has decided to set

up a booth. Want to get involved? Come to the office in the SUB or contact your reps and bring in any suggestions or ideas as to what type of booth to have.

Plans are being made for coffee hours, dinner dances, Christmas parties, so come and join a committee.

Interested in getting a subscription to the American Journal of Nursing at a discount rate? Contact anyone in the club.

Signs will be posted for the next meeting and announced in the Connector. See you then.

WLTI 91.5 FM STEREO

WLTI is one of the major service organizations on campus. As such, we are constantly searching for new ways to serve the university community. If you, your club or your organization has any information or ideas that you feel might be of interest to our audience, get in touch with us here at WLTI. Put your ideas in writing and send them to WLTI care of Bruce Jones or Tony J. You can drop your ideas off at the mailroom or stop down and visit us at the station.

WLTI also has recording capability for the North Campus Multi-Purpose Room and the Fox SUB. If you're sponsoring an event that might be worth recording or broadcasting, get in touch with us at the station.

Drama Club Into Full Swing

A meeting of The Players was held this past Tuesday. The main topic concerned the preparations for the upcoming production of "Everything in the Garden" that will be presented during the first week of December. Tryouts will begin on Wednesday night, October 13 at 5:30 in the Little Theater of Mahoney Hall. People

are still needed for publicity, to work on set, and costumes. Anyone interested should attend the next meeting on Tuesday, October 12, on the third floor of the North campus SUB at 11:30.

The Players have elected the following officers for this year: Vice-President, Bob Dunn; Treasurer, Jay Forrest and Secretary, Evan Gessman.

History Club Meeting

All University of Lowell students are invited to attend the first meeting of the new History Club, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 11:00 in Coburn Hall on the South Campus in room 100. Elections for club officers will be held and ideas will be discussed.



Women's Tennis Team Ties Up Score

The University of Lowell Women's tennis team now has a tied up score of three wins and three losses.

The Women's tennis team made a perfect sweep over Regis at the loser's courts on Sept. 23, with a victory of 5-0. The scoring goes as follows: in Singles action: Eileen Malloy won 6-3, 6-3. Patti Cawley also won, stopping her opponent 7-6, 3-6, 7-6. In the single's sweep; Julie Carignan won 6-7, 7-6, 6-1.

In double's action: Judy Foster teamed with Joanne Kember won 7-5, 6-3. And Karen Perna and Debbie Greenwood won with a 6-1, 6-1 whitewash.

Coming back to Lowell's home court, Lowell U was defeated by Boston State 0-5. There were good plays and long rallies, but Lowell clutched at big points.

Then coming back after a defeat, Lowell U won again with 3-2 over Assumption. The scoring went as follows:

In Single's: Eileen Malloy, gained Lowell's first victory with 7-5, 6-2, having excellent serves and a good net game. Team captain Patti Cawley was defeated 1-6, 2-6 but put a handful of ace serves under her belt to throw her opponent off. Anita Kupriss was defeated 5-7, 4-6 but had long rallies and well paced game giving her

opponent a hard time.

The double's teams wrapped up the victories. First doubles: Judy Foster teamed with Joanne Kimber, won 6-4, 6-1, by using good double's team play. They hit their opponent's weaknesses to beat their system (we still suspect their socks). And finally, Debbie Greenwood and Karen Perna wrapped up the victories with 6-0, 7-5. They were shaky at first but got together for a good team play at the end.

Then on Nov. 6 Lowell was defeated by Boston State 1-4. In single's action, Eileen Malloy was defeated 0-6, 4-6, coming back in the second set to give her opponent a rough time. Patti Cawley, making her opponent do a lot of running, was finally defeated 3-6, 3-6. Wrapping it up for the singles, Julie Carignan was defeated 2-6, 2-6.

In doubles, Judy Foster and partner Joanne Kember were defeated in a very close match, by 4-6, 6-3, 6-7. In the final set, it came down to one point, with a tie breaker at 4-4 for the decision. To gain the only victory for Lowell was Debbie Greenwood teamed with Karen Perna, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. After splitting sets, they came back with good team play and strong hits to top their opponents.

Table Tennis

The Table Tennis Club will sponsor a one night tournament Thursday Oct. 21, at 6:30 in the SUB on the South Campus. This will be a handicap tournament. There will be two divisions. The A division will be open to all players, and the B division will be open only to those players with designated handicaps, from +11 to +15. You may enter only one division. Handicaps will be assigned by club officials. All faculty and students are invited.

The ULowell Table Tennis Team will be hosting Brandeis University next week and it should prove to be an exciting match.

All students interested in team membership should contact Doug

Azarian or Dr. Lee as soon as possible in room 350 of the SUB on the South Campus.

The first tournament, which was sponsored by the Chinese Student Circle, took place on Sept. 25, and proved to be very exciting as over 40 students participated. The results are as follows:

1st place, Pnakin Sampat
2nd place, Doug Azarian
3rd place, Phil Janus
tie 4th place Pervez Qureshi
4th Mike Gineires
tie 5th Fred Kuo
5th Nche Atanga

Prizes will be awarded to the top three players by the Chinese Student Circle at a later date.

Autocross

University of Lowell Sports Car Club Second Autocross went well with assistance from sunshine and dry pavement. Twenty one cars showed and were then divided into five classes using Sports Car Club of America classification. Winners were as follows:

Class	Driver	Car	Time (sec.)
1	Martin Isaks	'71 Porsche 911T	36.0
2	Rick Butland	'72 Camaro SS	39.1
3	Dan Zubrick	'72 Toyota Celica	35.6
5	Jeff Mingels	'67 Triumph TR4A	34.2
6	Tom Reichelderfer	'76 VW Rabbit	35.1

Jeff Mingels, besides winning his class, took home the fastest time of the day award. The course was written by Phil Ribaudo with assistance by Al Daneau.

The club will hold the "Going Mobile" rallye Sunday, October 17. The event will start at the Research Center Parking Lot. Everyone is welcome!

Civil Rights Law

In July 1975 the Congress of the United States passed the Title IX Regulations as an extension of the Civil Rights laws, dealing specifically with sex discrimination in educational institutions.

In June of 1976 President Duff named Dr. Susan A Goodwin Title IX Coordinator for the University. With the assistance of Dr. June Gonslaves, Affirmative Action Officer, and a Committee of twenty (faculty, administrators, and students) and initial evaluation of the University's compliance with Title IX is being prepared. By next June a complete "Self-Evaluation" of the University must be done.

The Title IX laws are specific and extensive. They deal with every aspect of University life. For example, we are required to evaluate the policies and procedures of the following components: (1) **students**: financial aid, admissions, student treatment, admissions to classes, all aspects of counseling, housing, placement, academic and non-academic policies, and (2) **faculty, administration, and staff, both part- and full-time**: recruitment, related advertising, hiring, upgrading, promotion, consideration and award of tenure, demotion, transfer, layoff, and rehire; rates of pay and changes in compensation, job assignments, the terms of any collective bargaining agreements, leaves of absence, fringe benefits, sabbaticals, and any other term, condition, or privilege of employment—to give only a partial listing.

In addition, we are required to evaluate all support institutions of the University, such as the Research Foundation, Nuclear Center, Bookstore, and Building Authority, to ensure their compliance with Title IX.

Title IX requires that a Grievance Procedure be established and published. President Duff signed such a grievance procedure on June 14, 1976. A copy of the grievance procedure was sent to all faculty and staff in September. Student mailboxes are in the process of being stuffed with such an announcement at this time. We expect to complete the student notification process by the end of this month. In the meantime, if anyone would like a copy of the

grievance procedure contact the Title IX Coordinator.

Title IX also requires that a Coordinator be named and that the following information be published throughout the University:

Title IX Coordinator: Susan A. Goodwin

Office Address:

Department of Economics
Pasteur 308
North Campus
University of Lowell
Lowell, Massachusetts

Telephone: 454-7811, x. 285 or x.271.

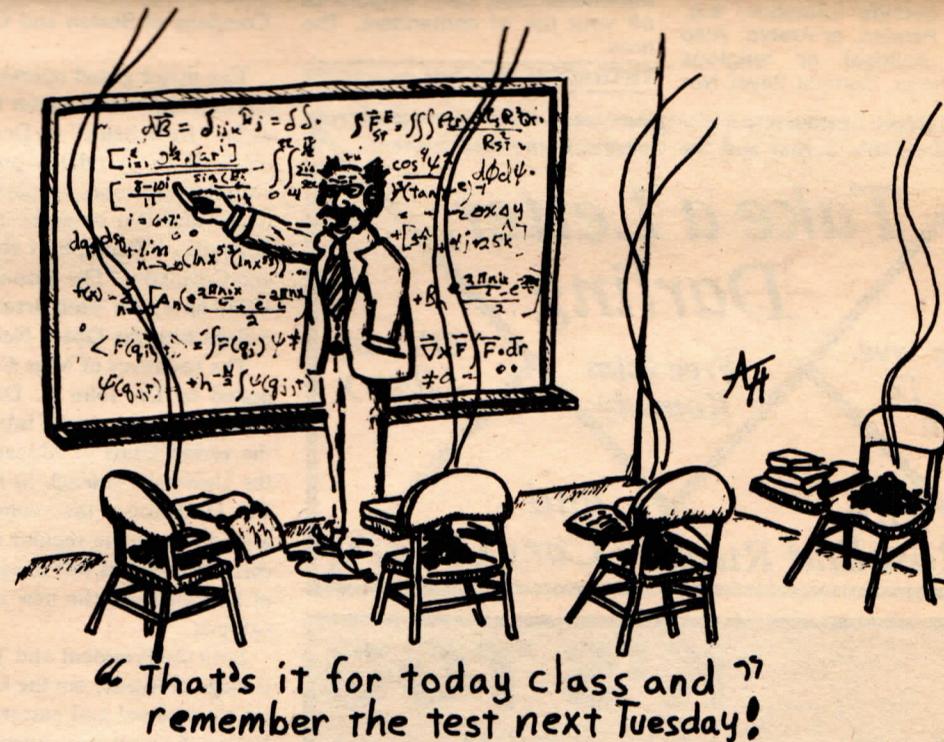
Title IX also requires that a Title IX Policy be established and published. It reads as follows:

"The University of Lowell is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action University. No person connected with the University of Lowell, as a student or as an employee shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity of the University."

An abbreviated form of this Title IX Policy will be appearing on all communications going out of the University which deal with the following: hiring of staff or faculty, admissions of students, advertising related to the foregoing, communications with employment or referral agencies, communications with labor unions and with organizations providing or administering fringe benefits to employees, advertising or inquiries related to athletic or other scholarships, all vendor's contracts, and all grant applications.

The Title IX law also requires us to change immediately any policies or practices found to be contrary to the law, and to take immediate remedial steps to rectify deficiencies. The University must keep records of all Title IX actions for the next three years.

Title IX is monitored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. We have been in frequent contact with them and expect them to be evaluating our progress at various junctures throughout the coming year.



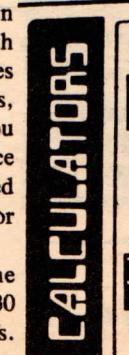
Wildmen Reunite

With the coming of hockey season comes the return of the Wildmen. For those of you who don't know what a Wildman is, he's or she's nothing more than your average college hockey fan that when brought into visual contact with the great Lowell Chiefs goes "Wild." So, for all you veterans, break out the hats and for all you who wish to buy a hat, the price will be \$3.00 and can be ordered through Bob Vieno, rm #1218 or Dave Travis, rm #1207.

P.S. Don't forget the game against B.C. on October 30 at 7:30 at Skate #3, home of the Chiefs. There will be buses supplies for transportation to the game.

— W.A.R.

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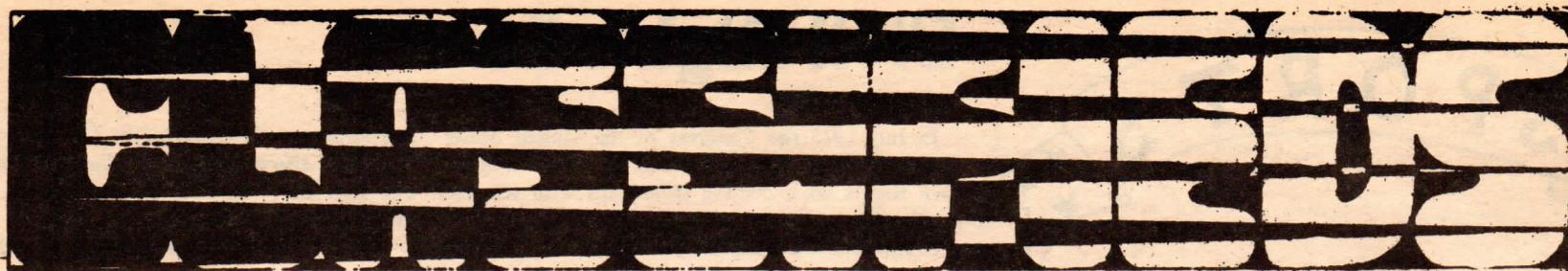
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The Chelmsford Youth Center is looking for good musicians to play at our Coffeehouses and Dances! Our age range is kids from 12-18. If you are interested, please call Larry—Youth Center Office—256-7849, Mon.-Fri. from 12-5:00. OR Pat, 457-7294 between 5:00 & 6:30, Mon.-Fri. A percentage of the take from admission is offered as payment for each event.

Need Ride to and from South Campus from Quincy (South Shore Area) Mon, Weds, Thurs, 10:00 to 5:00 will pay for gas. Contact: Brenda Kelly S.C. Box #5350 or call 472-3262.

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FOR SALE

Guitar—Gibson B-25 with Martin Hard Shell case, Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Contact Rich (5-7 pm) at 452-2368.

For Sale: 1964 BMW motorcycle R50/2. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,700. Call Norma 454-8011, X250.

For Sale: 1965 Buick LeSabre with 3,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Small V8, power steering and brakes. \$350. Contact Box 2024 (N).

1970 VW Squareback with automatic transmission and rear defroster. \$575. Contact Box 2024 (N).

PERSONALS

C.L., Happy FIRST With all my love, J.B.

Come to the first Photo Club Hot Dog Day this Wednesday. We'll be selling in front of Cumnock Hall from 11:00 to 2:00, or until we run out of hot dogs, whichever comes first.

BC's going mobile. Why don't you? The "GOING MOBILE RALLYE" is this Sunday (10/17). It's a novice rallye through NE's best fall foliage. See you there.

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD. It's that easy and twice the fun on the GOING MOBILE RALLYE. The Champs.

For the Inhabitants and patrons of 1243 Middlesex Street: juan bubba! Juan Bubba! JUAN BUBBA!

The Right Nuts are alive and living in the lower towers. Beware intramural foes. Don't scratch us off your list of contenders. The nuts.

YHTRACCM NAD has returned??

The Nova ran (ran?) for but a day. Damn car. YHTRACCM

"The Spilt Beans Award goes to those three foamy EKES: Anne, Liz and Janice" Sammy and Swill

To the girls of Castle College: A hearty thank you for entertaining us all with your "secretarial" skills. —The Parfit K'nights (It's amazing what they do with those dictophones)

J.C. My Love, Keep away from P.P., he's strange. The Mother Monster will melt, so don't worry because January "78" is just around the corner. Sorry about the two points in pong, you know how confused I get when I have to think. Let's have more weeks like this one. I Love You, Flaps.

Hey BRIAN! This one is for you . . . Hello, buenos dios, mellikaleekimaka (just for fun!), and now au revoir, Denny.

GRAPEEE . . . Wairaryoo? I'm back. How's Texas? I hear a couple of oil rigs got iced by rolling snowballs! Made any pumpkin pies lately? It's almost that time you know . . . Saying so long from the greenhouse, Grapor

Look! Up in the sky!

It's a bird!

It's a geek!

No . . . it's Captain BWAAAH!!

Question of the week: If money doesn't grow on trees and monkeys eat bananas, how long would it take a ninety-year old pregnant beagle pushing a baby carriage to cross University Ave.

During rush hour? **Answer:** Assuming that she can move at least one shuffle-step a minute and doesn't have rabies, our expert predict that it would take a dog's age, a duration of time only ninety-year-old pregnant beagles and the writers of this ridiculous column can define.

Bye bye!!

Sigi and flash

To the Basketball Pep Band: The cheering team wants to make up a routine to one of the songs you'll be playing at home games.

Please contact Ruth at Box 284 (No. Campus) about music. Thank you.

Chris— Thank you again. If there is ever anything I can do for you, just tell me.

Wendy: How do you feel about going to the next frat party? Is it a

date? A. Nony Mouse

SEA BISCUIT, Who is this Parfait K'night? RICK ROTC

BALLS, I'm sorry those clowns messed up my personal last week, so I'll try again: Balls, you might find a friend someday, there's a sucker born every minute. RICK ROTC

RICK ROTC: YOU messed up your personal last week, don't blame us. Cheeks.

FOXY ROXY, Who's SHORTY? I don't know, do you? RICK ROTC

HI EDDIE, Surprise, surprise! I hope you are being a good boy because EVERYBODY is watching you. Have you stopped biting your fingernails? Give a big hello to EVERYBODY. See you. Rosemary.

Dear Bossman, Happy Anniversary! Thanks for a great year and all the sunrises. Lots of Love, Ace.

Meg-san, do people really dance on the phone? Your roommate.

Dear Bossman, Happy Birthday! Want to get together later for some smoochie, smoochie and a pepperoni pizza to celebrate? I hear the sunrise is kind of nice this time of year. Ace.

U.L. offers major music program for community

An innovative and far-reaching music education program has been undertaken by the University of Lowell this Fall and Spring 1977 by a collaboration with the school's College of Music and Sarah Caldwell, artistic director and founder of the Opera Company of Boston and Opera New England.

Two major grand operas will be presented on campus at Durgin Hall, under the direction of Miss Caldwell—"La Boheme" on December 10 and "Rigoletto" on April 15. A related program featuring in-school visits by educators at participating area school districts, and two separate afternoon performances of Scarlatti's "Triumph of Honor" (November 8, 1976) and Copland's "The Second Hurricane" (January 21, 1977) have also been arranged by the Lowell music college with the Opera New England Company.

The residency of Miss Caldwell this year, was suggested by Dr. John B. Duff, President of the University, "as a means of introducing the community to the varied kinds of educational and cultural events, the University intends to make regularly available." Dr. Duff hopes that community participation and attendance to the regular weekly student music concerts and recitals will increase, with the Fall opening of Durgin Hall, the new music facility on the south campus.

Both the President and Thomas Elliot, Dean of the College of Music, see the Caldwell residency as a major educational and cultural event in the Merrimack Valley. At least two supportive opera courses will be held during the year through the University's continuing education division, the first of which is "The Enjoyment of Opera" on Tuesday nights, beginning

September 28th with Mr. Alfred Burke, music critic for the Lowell Sun, as guest lecturer.

At least five area schools will benefit this week from early interest in the ambitious University of Lowell and Opera New England program. Marshall Middle School in Billerica, Lakeview School in Tyngsboro, and the Byam, Center and Harrington schools in Chelmsford will be visited this week on Tuesday and Wednesday by staff of Opera New England, in special pre-performance learning sessions based on the November 8th opera for children, "Triumph of Honor." According to Dean Elliot, over 1000 seats, at the special educational rate of \$1.00 each, have been reserved by area schools for the November 8 and January 21 performances.

School systems wishing to participate in the afternoon programs should contact Dean Elliot at the College of Music as soon as possible, as student seats are limited. Blocks of tickets were offered to area school superintendents earlier this month, and are currently being distributed on a space available basis. Systems participating receive in school pre-performance visits, as the ones planned this week in Billerica and Chelmsford.

A separate committee, chaired by Mrs. Joseph P. Donahue, Jr. of Lowell, is seeking patrons for the Caldwell residency program. Assisted by major industrialists and citizens of the Merrimack Valley area, including Lawrence Mayor, Mr. John Buckley and Lowell Mayor, Mr. Leo Farley, and Congressman Paul Tsongas; the committee plans a number of special events as morning musicales and after performance galas for early subscribers. Dates of general admission ticket sales will be announced.

Q. WHAT'S THE BEST THING TO COME SINCE THE INVENTION OF THE WHEEL?

A. THE RALLYE

THE U.S.C.C. IS HAVING ITS FIRST RALLYE OF THE YEAR THIS SUNDAY (10/17)

LET STARTS AT THE RESEARCH CENTER WITH REGISTRATION AT 10:30 FIRST CAR OFF AT 11:30 SHARP THIS ONE IS A NOVICE RALLYE WHERE YOU JUST HAVE TO STAY ON COURSE AND ANSWER QUESTIONS (SOUNDS EASY DOESN'T IT?) SO, COME ON OUT THIS SUNDAY FOR A PLEASANT CRUISE THROUGH N.H.'S OCTOBER FOLIAGE

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724 PAWTUCKET BLVD.

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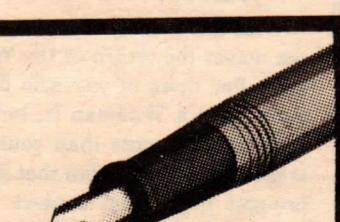
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NOTICE

Omicron Pi's fiftieth annual Colosseum Open Band Party October 22, 1976 at 8:00.

DON'T MISS IT.



A Resume Writing Seminar will be held Tuesday, October 19 at 11:00 Weed Hall South Campus Lecture Hall #1 Sponsored by the Student Government and the Placement Office.